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## THE BRAVE BULGARIANS Gironde. and part

IN A VERY FAIR WAY TO BE SQUELCHED BY RUSSIA.

Henry Ward Beecher in Ireland-Mary Anderson's Subscription to the Charleston Sufferers.

Soria, October 18.-Russia has presented another not to the Bulgarian Government declaring the recent eler, tions illegal and demanding the po t ponement of the meeting of the Fiobranje. The government refuses to yield. It is rumored that Ruesian Consul Neklindoff is about to quit

Jadban Sivendi is on his way here from Constantinople. It is a serted that he has been instructed by the Porte to advise the Bulgarian Government to comply with Russia's demands and postpone the meeting of the Sobrenje, and that the government will send a delegate to confer with the

It is reported that Gera. Kaubara has advised the Czar to occupy Bulgaria or to break off relations with the Bulgarian Government.

## The Streets Prarellet.

PHILIPPOPOLIS, Octo par 18 .- In consequence of statemer its made by the Mecedonians recently arrested for revolting at Eskizagre, alleging that a conspiracy existed ramong the Russian partisans to overt arow the Bulgarian Government, the streets are constantly patrolled by sold 'ers; the military have been kept on the alert and the police force has been redoubled.

John Dillon at Woodford. DUBLIN, October 18 .- John Dillon, speaking at Woodford, urged tenants not to be in a hurry to take advantage of the Ashbourne act, because, he said, the rent at present was declining and the rents would soon be much lower than they had been yet if the example of those Woodford tenants who had declined to pay the present rates at all should be followed.

The Chelera. VIENNA, October 18,-Herr Schmidt.

State Director of Eailways, arrived Saturday in Vienna from Pesta and died last evening of cholera, which, it is believed, he contracted in Pestu, where the dis are exists. Several persons died of cholers in Szeg din, Hungary, during yesterday, and nineteen new cases of the disease were reported An Official Secret.

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 18 .- It is

stated here that Rustem Pasha, Turkish Ambassador to England, recently made certain important representations in behalf of Turkey concerning Egypt to the Earl of Iddesleigh, British Minister for Foreign Affairs, but the tenor of the represen at ons re-mains an official secret.

London, October 18.-The Ray. Henry Ward Beecher has gone to Ire-land. He will visit Dublin, Belfast, the Giant's Causeway and the Lakes of Killarney. It is his present inten-tion to sail it New York in the Etraria on October 23d.

## Irish Landlords' Meeting.

LONDON, October 18 .- At a meeting of South Ireland andlords at Cork on Saturday, a resolution was adopted declaring that while they would deal with every rent case on its merita they would not submit to mob law or the dictates of secret committees. A committee of the Land Restoration Lesgue, replying to Sir William Vernon Harcourt's recent letter on the laud question, maintain that the case instanced by nin represents the exception rather than the rule.

Archbishop Walsh's Address,

DUBLIN, October 18 - Archbishop Walsh, in his address to the Christian Brothers of the Archdiocess of Dablin, said it was impossible for England to deal successfully with the problem of Irish education, and that an Irish Parliament alone was capable of doing it.

Por the Completion of the French Navy.

Paris, October 18.—The bill introduced by M. Aube, Minister of Marine, for the completion of the French Navy represents an outlet of \$28,000. navy, proposes an outlay of \$28,000,000 for the construction of new war ships, and of \$12.000,000 for the construction of ports of rafuge. It also proposes such a concentration of the work under the contracts that it shall be completed in four years, instead of nine, which is the nominal time named for the whole outlay.

Mary Anderson's Subscription for Earthquake Sufferers.

DUBLIN, October 18.—Miss Mary inderson has subscribed \$2500 for the lenefit of the sufferers by the Charleson earthquake, the net proceeds of ler performances during the past

Vant the Import Duty on Foreign Wheat Raised,

Vescels Treeked and Great Loss of Life by the Recess Storm.

Lordon, Ociober 18.—Reports have been received from all parts of the Kingdom tding of the disastrous effect of the huricane. The British effect of the fluricane. The British ship Malleny was wrecked in the Bristol channel and twenty persons drowned. The some is wrewn with wreckage. The bodies washer ashore have been stripped of valuably by wreckers. The Nirwegian by wreckers. The Nirwegian by Frederikstadt from Murquash, N. B. for Swansea, was wrecked off Padetow, and nineteen persons were drowned. wreckers. The Nerwegian by Frederikstadt from Murquash, N. Broom Swansea, was wrecked off Padetow, and nineteen persons were drowned. The bark Alliance was wrecked off Padeastow and four lives were lost. The other persons on board were saved by a lifeboar. Another large up and the First District was taken to constitute the constitution of the c The other persons on board were saved by a lifeboar. Another large bark was seen to be in terrible distrees, the craw being huddled together on the deck. The versel foundered this morning, and it is believed that this morning, and it is believed that from a decent to twenty persons were drowned. The gain prevented the people on shore from rendering men ance. The cries of the doom men ance. The cries of the doom men were heard distinctly by from the were watching the verse from the shore.

shore.

The following partiflars of the damage caused by the recent storm damage stamps to collection.

Washingto, October 18.—The Internal Reveue Burgau today began shipping the new oleomargarine country, at the northern mouth of the

Wreckage from the steamer of her cargo are washed

The British steamer Kate, from Savanuab., September 28th, for Liver-pool, b as arrived at Queenstown dis-abled. She shipped immsne quanti-ties of water and broke twenty-five ds maged. The Norwegian bark Ornen, C apt. Nielsen, from Mobile, August 1.4 h, for Goole, has been towed to Cowes. Three of her crew diel of agus and others are suffering from the malady. The Retists heart Pattland malady. The Br tish bark Rutland, Capt. Casey, from Quebec, S ptember 15th, for Gr. ecock, was abandoned off Lundy Island. The mate and carpen-ter were drowned. The other members of the crew were rescued and larded at Falmouth. Some of them are uninjured.

THE YELLOW FEVER

AT BILOXI ALARMS THE MIS-SESSIPPIAES.

Who Are Beginning to Do What Memphis Must Do, Quarantine Against It.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. Jackson, Miss., October 18.—The State Board of Health has non-professional information that yellow fe-ver prevails at Bloxi. In addition to this a private letter was received here today, dated Biloxi, the 16th instant, stating that there are 350 cases there and that fifteen deaths have already o carred

Declare to Genuine Yellow Jack. New ORLEANS, LA, October 18.— The State Board of Health, having recrived information of the prevalence of fever at Biloxi, Miss, eighty miles distant, and the death there of a num-ber of persons from this cause, held a special meeting today to consider the matter. Statements made before the board showed that an itinerant mechanic, named Sumpter, who came from Biloxi, died yesterday at Mississippi City. The physicians pronounced Sumpter's disease as bilious fever, but one of the nurses said that he vomited black stuff. Dr. Walker made the alarming statement, as coming from peop e from Biloxi, that nearly every lamily there had cases of fever. He was fold that in all there existed, up to last night, 28 cases; that for the pa t week people were being buried quietly at night, and that in the day time the bodies were laid away surrepitiously. Mr. Chas Marshall, superintendent of the Louisville and
Nashville railroad, stated that he
was told that Dr. Loman had
pronounced the cause of his wife's
death at Biloxi yellow fever. Mr.
Marshall had worked televers for Marshall had received a telegram from the station agent which bore the in-formation that there were thirty or forty cases at Bilexi, and that Drs. Lemon and Mayben had a difficulty about the rature of the fever, Dr. Ly-

unquestionably yellow fever. The boa d thereupon issued a notice to the officia's of Biloxi declaring a strict quarantine against that place. A special to he Times-Democrat from Bloxi, Miss., says that four competent physicians have pronounced the dis-

esse prevailing there yellow fever.
Dispatches received here show that
all places along the Mobile road have
quarantined against Biloxi. Mobile Quarantined Against Biloxi. Mobile, Ala., October 18.—A special to the Register from Blox: says: There have been a number of cases of fever, mostly of a very mild sort, doring the last seven or eight weeks, and since the 27th of August there has been eighteen deaths from all causes, not more than thirteen of which are stributable to fever, these thisfly children. At present there is not exceeding twenty five cases under treat-ment, all reported doing well, and no new cases since Saturday. An investigation by the Missemppi Board of Health and the Harrson County Board is in progress there. Mobile placed inspecting officers on trains today, forbidding persons from Harr'son county from stopping in Mobile. Strict quarantine was decided upon by the Board of H alth tonight, and

ing. HELENA, ARK.

Third Annual Exhibition of the Melena Fair Association. IMPROIAL TO THE APPRAL!

HELENA, ARK., October 18 -For the last ten days the citizens of Helena have been unusually active in preparing for the third annual exhibition of the Helena Fair Association, which opens tomorrow under the most flattering auspices. The directors, president and secretary have been unusually active in preparing a programme complete in every detail. There is a big list of premiums which are in every instance well worth com-peting for. A large num-ber of blooded cattle from Paris, October 18.—A deputation of proectionists today called upon both Proident Greev and Premier DeFreycinetand presented demands that the government declare agently for the bulk of the French County and presented demands that the government declare agently for the bulk of the French County and the surroughing country are on the grounds, Jersey, Holsteins and other fancy grades. About thirty horses from Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi and Missouri are on the grounds, with more to come tomorrow and next day. There the surrounding country are on the cinetand presented demands that the government declare agently for the bill bears the French Onamber raising the import duty on foreign wheat that the most interest is being taken to morrow is the running race, three-quarters of a mile heats, between L. Wyatt's Col. Hays, C. H. Brackett's Barbara and Stack Lee's

JACKSON, MISS.

Supreme Court in Session-Yellow Fever Reported at Biloxi.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] constitutionary Cises submitted. The local low was different toolion by Col. Thomas Park at great length and Judge J. S. Hamm, blassainst it.

by Salvatita Oil, the pain cure.

## DEMOCRATIC OUTPOURING

AT NASHVILLE TO RECEIVE BOB to Standard. TAYLOR. [SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.]

Old-Fashioned Enthusiasm Maintained During the Day-Lieut. Gov. Shands at Hernando.

SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. NASHVILLE, TENN., October 18 .-The procession and demonstration in honor of the Gubernatorial candidates here this evening were flat failures. Alf was paraded around town in a carriage decorated with flags and preceded by a fife and drum band. The procession in honor of procession in honor of did not contain 1000 people all told. This failure to "demonstrate" is not to be faken as an evidence of lack of sympathy for Bob, but is attr butable to thorough dissatisfaction with the methods goverring in the county canvass—the dominance of the whisky sellers. After parading through the principal streets the procession escorting Bob filed into the public square, which was packed and jammed with a surg-ing crowd to its utmost capacity. A large number of ladies occupied a reserved platform which gave way but without serious injury to any one-A noisy crowd on the outstirts swayed and swagged about and made so much confusion that the speaking could not be heard. All open of and after talk ing about ten minutes gave up the attempt to make himself outlible. But spoke three minutes and then he too gave it up in disgut. As a badly managed affair the whole business is en-

Lieutenant Governor Shands Speaks at Hernaudo, Miss. ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.! HERNANDO, Miss., October 18.—By special invitation Lieutenant Governor Shands, of Tate county, Miss., made today in the courthouse at this place one of the most pertinent and powerful speeches ever heard by the people here. He began his speech of two hours in length at 11 o'clock s,m to an immense audience, composed of many fair ladies and a multitude of Democrats of Deso'o. He stated in the outset that Chalmers of record, and by that record he tried him The speaker drew a comparison be ween Jas. R. Chalmers and his noble but departed brother, H. H. Chalmers. In speaking of the latter Gov. Shands grew so eloquent as to bring tears to many eyes not used to weeping. His arraignment of the former surpassed anything ever heard heretofore. At the same time, dealing with him according to his just deserts, the speaker in conclusion compared the records of the two candidates for Congress from this district and their respective claims to the support of this respective claims. The contrast was peculiarly strisleg; he very justly represented Chaimers as the modern Catiline, and mon adhering to the belief that it was in a very forcible manner gave the reasons why no honest thinking man could support him. Taking up the record of Judge Morgan from the stirring period of youth to the present instant, he presented it as it is—without such and without homes. out spot and without blemish. The speaker pointed to him as a man who had ever stood cose to the interests of this people, never for once falter ing in the dark and desperate days of reconstruction. His comments upon the ability, patriotism and honor of Judge Morgan were beautiful and complimentary. Indeed, Gov. Shands is one of the ablest, most el quent and accomplished orators of this country, and at the conclusion of his speech today a fremendous storm of applause rent the air. From the courthcuse many present repaired to Capt. McKenzie's and partook of one of the most delicious dinners, such as but few other than his most estimable

lady can have.

Col. sanford Making a Vigorous Canvass. SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. Braden, Tens., October 18.—Col.
Wm. Sar Tens., October 18.
W a proclamation i sues tomorrow mornhis time to such questions as were likely to come before the State Legislature—the care of the insane, disposition of our criminal classes and education of the marses. His address was something new to our people, and showed that he had the correct idea as to the duties of a representative.
Col. Sanford is a man of fine
practical judgment, and it would be an honor to his district to have him as i's representative. He is making a vigorous cauvas, and it is hoped he will have good audiences at all his appointments. This is all that is

necessary to insure his election. George to Hewitt.

New York, October 18.—Henry George, the Labor candidate for May-or of New York City, has written an open letter to Abram S. Hewitt, Democratic candidate for the same office, criticising the latter's letter of acceptance and challeng ng him to a public debate of the issues between the two

Blaine's Reception at Harrisburg-Three Speeches Yesterday. HARRIBBURG, PA., October 18.—The Hon. James G. Blaine and Gen. Beaver, Republican candidate for Governor, addressed large audiences at Downington and Lancaster today. At the latter place Mr. Blaine visited the graves of Thaddens Stevens and James Buchavan. The par'y took supper at the country house of Gen. Cameron, at Steelton. Later in the evening they came here and were met by a crowd estimated at 20,000. There was a large procession, firsworks, electric lights and addresses again by Mr. Blaine

Congressional Nominations. New York, October 18,-The following Congressional nominations are reported: New York—First District (Republican), Richard C. McCormick, an ex-Governor of Arizona; Seven-teenth District (Republican), Stanhen T. Hopkins; Six eanth District (Democratic), Leonard D. Sackett; Twentyeighth District (D mocratic), Jeremish

and Gen. Beaver.

depends: Fifth District (German In-New York, Celly J. Campbell. sey—Essex county [8.—New Jer-Henry A. Eschmeyer; New York-Second District (Rep.) indorses J. J. Donovan, labor candidate; Third Dis-trict (Rep.), "Deacon" S. V. White; Twelfta District (German), W. Burks Cochran. Cochran.

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## PINE BLEFF, ARK.

MEMPHIS, TENN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1886.

The Gauge of the St. Louis, Arkanans and Texas Barway Changed

PINE BLUFF, ARK., October 18 .- At 5 o'cleck p.m. today the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas railway completed the changing from narrow s'andard gauge between Cairo, Ill, and Texarkana, Tex., 418 miles. Instructions in detail had previously been issued to all employes by Gen eral Superintendent W. R. Cramptor and Master of Transportation P. H. Houlihan, showing the part of work each department would do and fixing the date and hours on October 18th at 5 o'clock a.m. to commence work. Your representative, who happened to be on the ground here, learned that twelve standard gauge work trains had started from variou points with the necessary tools and an ample supply of food for all hands they following close behind the force of men changing the gauge. The time of departure of the twelve trains did not vary to exceed five minutes from 5 o'clock a.m., the time set to commence the change. The passenger trains that arrived here on time this morning on the narrow gauge trucks now stand or standard gauge trucks and standard gauge engines a tached, ready to start north and south from here on time to-night the same as though the road bad been standard gau e since the track was first laid. The south bound passenger train from Caro and north bout d train from Texarkana are also ready and will leave on time. Ab ut twenty parrow gange engines have been turned over to the Texas di vision and about to ty now stand on the shop track at this point. The trucks are being rapidly chan ed under all freights cars, in addition to the standard cars now distributed at junction points along the line, and tomorrow passenger and treight train will be run as usual, except the track and equipment will be standard inste d of narrow gauge. There has been no accident connected with the change. General satisfaction is ex-pressed at the com-lete and systematic manner in which all arrang-ments for the change were made by Messrs. Crump on and Houlihan.

RESCUED AT SEA. Six Men Found Finating on a Cabin House.

KEY WEST, FLA., October 18.—Capt Zerluff, of the schooner Anna B. Hutchinson, from Chargres for New York, reports as follows: On the 14th, fifty miles south of Tortugas, I picked up the captain, mate and four sailors of the Spanish back Tree Autorae, from Barcelona for Havana, winladen, drifting on a part of the cabin hous. The bark was suck on Octohous. The bark was sunk on October 10th and seven men are supposed to have gone down with her. These rescued were in a terrible condition when picked up, having be n withou food and water for four days.

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DIED.

McDONALD-On ctober 17, 1886, Mrs. AMBLIA McDonald, reliet of the late P. H. McDonald.

BERTON-At the residence of her mother Mrs. A. Helbing, on Thomas avenue, Chelsea, Mrs. LEON BERTON. Due notice of funeral will be given.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

McDONOUGH-The friends and acquaintances of Mrs. AMELIA McDonough are in-vited to attend her funeral, from late resi dence, No. 81 Jones avenue, this (TUES-DAY) morning at 9 o'clock. Services at St. Peter's Church.

ST. ELMO COMMANDERY, No. 15, K.T.—Will meet to stated cone ave this (TUE:DAY) evening. Oct. 19th, at 8 e'clock, for the dispatch of business. Visiting Sir Knights courteonsly invited.
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CIEALED PROPOSALS will be received at an open the state of the second and labor required in completing the culvert and other work in the improvement of the Hot Springs, Reservation, at Hot Springs, Arkaness. Blank forms of proposal, specifications, etc., will be furnished upon application to this Department, or to "Superinteadent of Hot Springs Reservation," Hot Springs, Arkaness.

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--- OF---REAL ESTATE.

No. 5481, R.—Chancery Court of Shelby county.—State of Tennessee, etc., vs. Wm. Bailey et al.

Dy virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale entered in the above cause on the lith day of May, 1886, M. B. 82, page 677.

will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courtbouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tennessee, on

Saturday, November 13, 1886, within least hour, the following described.

within legal hours, the following described property: situated in Shelby county. Tennesses, to wit?

Lot 14, Keel subdivision country lot 533, fronting 1455, feet on the east side of Main street and 1455, feet on the south side of Safrarans street; and running back to line of country lot 532.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of six months; note with security required; lien rotained; redamption barred. This October 18, 1886.

I. McDOWELL, Clerk and Master. by T. B. Coldwell, Deputy C. and M.
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- CF --REAL ESTATE.

No. 2299 (2), R. D.—Chancery Court or Shelb county—State of Tennassee for use. etc. vs. W. E. Butler et al.: No 1764. R. D.—Memphis City vs. M. H. Stilman et al.

D's virtue of an interlocutory dec. ee fo sale, entered in the above cause on the 2th day of August, 1884. M. B. 44, page 526, I will sell, at public suction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master office. Courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tennessee, on

saturday, Novembor 13, 1886,
within legal hours, the following described
property, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, to-wit:

East part of lot twenty-wine (29), lying
west of and adjoining lot No 28, in Cherry,
Caldwell & Co.'s subdivision of part of country lot 501, known as the Arsenal Grounds,
the said cast part of lot 29 fronting 325 feet
on the no th side of Court street extended,
running back 145 feet, and the east line of
said lot being about — feet west of the
northwest corner of Court and Orleans sis;
said lots ewned by defendants, W. A. Bickford and Mrs Marian H. Stillman

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It is therefore ordered. That they make their appearance herein, at the courthouse of Shelby country in Memphys, Cenn. on or before the first Monday in December, 1885, and plead, answer or demart to compainante bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them at dest for herring exparter and that a copy of this order be munitable once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Momphis Appeal. This 18th day of October, 1880.

A capp—attest:

S. I. MoDOW ELL, Clerk and Master.
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